twenty," also won by Wefers, with C. W. Stage third, the winning time being

21 4-5 seconds. The westerner did not

appear at his best, and it was under-

stood that he was slightly suffering from a lame foot. He was again in evi-

dence at the international meeting on

Sept. 21, at the same place, when he ran

behind Wefers and C. A. Bradley, of

England, in the short sprint, and fin-

ished second to Wefers in the "two

twenty" run, respectively, in 9 4-5 sec-

onds and 21 3-5 seconds, the former

time equaling and the latter beating the

tances. His last appearance during the

year was made at the fall meeting of the

New York Athletic club, at Travers

island, Sept. 28, upon which occasion he

won two trial heats and the final of the

one hundred and twenty yards run,

the final heat being run in 12 seconds,

with C. W. Stage second and T. I. Lee

third, thus finishing the season in a

A CENTURY RIDER.

E. N. ROTH, CENTURY BICYCLIST.

cago. This month the Century Road

club will award him a gold medal for

feat. Roth besides has covered more

centuries in a stated period than any

wheelman in the United States. Dur-

ing thirteen days of September he rode

2,200 miles, using the Libertyville-Wan-kegan course. Roth is a young rider,

unheard of before last season. Next

year he will compete in different events.

His clubmates predict for him a succession of brilliant victories.

A MINOR CONFEDERATION.

Will Ultimately Be the Result of Big

League Oppression

cent date was an ably expressed opin

From the Wilkesbarre Record: The

creditable manner.

fastest previous record for said dis-

AN AMERICAN PATTI.

ELLEN BEACH YAW A CANDI-DATE FOR HIGH HONORS.

alls from California and Has a Trice That Is the Wonder of Paris-Now in That Metropolis Preparing Order Delle Scalle and Bax.



Yaw is the name of the new soprano ay soprano of whom history has preerred a record. Mozart noted a vocal heard in 1770 sing from A below stile C to C above high C, covering is the mild way he puts it. enty-four notes. The California singer erins at G below the staff and stops at E in the altissimo - a range of nearly or octaves, three notes higher than Ajagari's. F sharp, which was the giftd Nisson's ultimate tone, is sustained Miss Yaw without apparent effort. nd she can sound the sixth note high-

which is also an altitude of five notes



ELLEN BEACH YAW. ither than Patti dare attempt. Miss

Taw has not yet given her voice to the ic, but will make her debut soon Her repertory embraces the works of Exclish French, Italian and Swedish posers. Of Grieg's ballads she is icularly fond. Foreign musicians ad critics who have heard her predict sich a career for her as has never been mown. Of her personal appearance od characteristics one writer says: She is tall and beautiful, with a calth of blonde hair, dreamy blue s, and features of the finest delicacy Her throat is as graceful as a swan's her poise and manner are elegant. She reminds one of Jenny Lind, in that afectation and artifice have no place in

GREAT SKATER.

ber expression."

mefst John Sandhlom, of Chicago Late of Sweden.

John Sandblom, a native of Sweden, now a resident of Chicago, bears the inction of possessing a large and esutiful silver cup which was person ally presented to him by King Oscar of weden, who had seen and been charmed with his graceful skating. Sandsiem does not spend his time in Chicago as a professional skater, although he has had many tempting offers to do such, but is following mereasile pursuits with an ambition to become some day a representative busibes man. Sandblom was born in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1872, and began skiting before 10 years of age. To the milte of Norway and Sweden skating tones almost as naturally as eating; but this young beginner made more than rapid development on the ice. At Hyears of age he won a first prize in a fancy-skating contest at Stockholm, and took many prizes throughout Sweda between the ages of 14 and 20. At Sockholm in 1892 he took first prize and he championship of all Sweden as a fancy skater, and it was here that King Ocar was so highly pleased with his fats that he ordered a silver cup specally made for the young skater. The



JOHN SANDBLOM. winter Sandblom met and de eated at Orebro all the "cracks" of winning a valuable medal.

om came to Chicago in 1893. Capt. Sherman, a prominent horse over, suffered the loss by fire of three large. barns on his farm near Eau Caire, Wis. the other night. Eight had of trotting stock, including the rea-year-old mare, Belle Ure, 2:1914; 7 Mambrino-Fashion, by Curtis' Hamonian, were burned to death.

CABANNE'S DEFENSE.

He Proposes to Let the Court Pass Upon Ilis Suspension

Because he could not persuade the chairman of the League of American Wheelmen's Racing Board to make public the evidence in his case, and upon which he was convicted, Lucien Duthil, better known as Deuteronomy Cabanne, has done what he considers the next best thing, and has published his ex parte statement, or defense, as he calls it. He first denies the interher farewell tour as | view, published in a Kansas City newsoon as she pleases. paper, in which he was alleged to have admitted participation in certain "jobs" put up on the St. Louis race track, and next recites the relationship existing have the joyous between himself and D. U. Robert, the privilege in the fu-privilege ture of paying \$6 ing Board and the man through whom to home talent for the charges against him were sent, as parquette seat. the proper channel, to the chairman of Miss Ellen Beach the racing board.

He says that Robert and he were on er. Her childhood home was in the most friendly terms until the for- simmering. It is one of the good points moder. Her candidate in Paris for the mer, who is connected with a St. Louis historia. See training and polishing of her newspaper, presumed to criticise Caice by Delle Sedie and Bax. Miss banne's riding in certain cycle races. Fas's roice has the widest range of Cabanne calls the criticism misrepresentation and attack, and proceeds to tell how he resented it by an assault on smenon in Lucrezia Ajugari, whom Robert. "This enmity went so far as to culminate in a personal encounter,"

The confession of Murphy, one of the other two suspended men, he stigmatizes as absolutely false, in as far as it accuses Titus of having made propositions-presumably on behalf of Cabanne-to permit Cabanne to win a race at St. Louis. These are his words: "Understanding that it has been al-

leged that C. M. Murphy admitted to Mr. Robert that F. J. Titus made propositions to him to fix races, and also that F. J. Titus made propositions to allow me to win the mile open in my own town to W. B. Young, I can openly state that I know nothing whatever of any such matters and have been party to no such agreement."

Cabanne still persists in his statement that he is determined to carry the matter to the law courts, and if he does the whole evidence will come out

LOUISE ROYCE.

Charming Comedienne and Singer-Shines in Comic Opera.

Louise Royce is a San Francisco girl, who made her professional debut at the Tivoli, in her native city, five years ago, in the title role of "Paul Jones." After singing there for two years she attracted the attention of David Henderson, who engaged her for the leading roles in "Sinbad," "Aladdin" and others of his extravaganzas. She next went with Eddie Foy in "Off the Earth," but left that company and rested until she was engaged by Mesars. La Shelle & Clark, to create the role of Abydos in Smith and Herbert's comic opera, "The Wizard of the Nile," in which she is now appearing with the



LOUISE ROYCE. Frank Daniels Comic Opera Co. Miss Royce has a high and clear soprance voice, and is a vivacious actress.

"Hamlet" has been translated into Russian by Prince Konstant Konstantinowitsch, president of the Royal Academy of Sciences in St. Petersburg. The women dramatists in New York city are contemplating the formation of an organization similar to the American dramatists' club.

Wilton Lackage says that the only reason that Olga Nethersole didn't pay a duty on her imported actors is that

they are raw material. Yvette Guilbert has conquered New York. Even those who do not understand a word of French are enthusiastic

over her and her art. The one thousandth performance of "Shore Acres" was celebrated at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, Jan. 3. Reginald De Koven estimates that "Robin Hood" was worth \$100,000 for himself and Harry B. Smith.

Theodore Bahcock has resigned from the "Jack Harkaway" company, of which he was the star. Roland Reed will produce Bianche

Marsden's play, "A Friend of the Family," next month. Eleanors Duse has added one new

play to her repertoire, "The She Wolf," by Verga. From "The Transit of Leo": "When woman offers a man her little finger. he should take it, because it generally means that she is willing to give him

her whole hand." A Kansas City theatrical manager is up-to-date. The men ushers have been replaced by some of "the handsomest young ladies in the city," who wear

Sir Arthur Sullivan has decided upon Lord Byron's tragedy, "Sardanapalus," as the subject of his grand ballet to be produced next year in London. Charles Hopper's tour in Gus Thomas' dramatization of "Chimmie Fadden" be-

gan in Philadelphia Jan. 6. Pitcher George Smith, who managed the Titusville team in the Iron and Oil League last season, may be given a

trial by Pittaburg

NOT FOR WAGES BUT FOR SHORTER HOURS.

It Is Believed That the Metal Workers Are Preparing to Lead for the American Federation of Labor Former Defeats Well Remembered.

Chicago Letter.

T the recent convention of the federation of Labor held in New York, a resolution was adopted in favor of a combined eighthour movement, to he set in motion on May 1, 1896. For twelve months the

of the federation that it never does anything hastily. Rashness has never characterized its actions. It may be set down as most probable that this crusade will be conducted with as much deliberation and cool determination as have been those of former years, by which so much has been won for the

Each individual of the 1,000,000 com posing the various federated labor posal and has had time to take an ac-

The plan of attack to be pursued

battle, being supported meanwhile by

the entire federation. While this has

If this be the case the federated metal

be selected. At the second annual con-

October at Chicago there was a good

lowed by a poll of the entire organiza-

tion on the question of making a gen-

eral demand. The metal workers all

over the country voted, and there was

SAMUEL GOMPERS

(President A. F. L.)

much enthusiasm expressed in favor of

The total membership of the metal

trades is something like 175,000. Prom-

inent among the organizations thus

affiliated are the iron molders, with a

membership of 41,000; the iron and

steel workers, with 60,000; the machin-

with 10,500, and the brass workers, with

This is to be the nature of the enter-

ists, with 10,000; the iron shipbuilders,

the project.

one strong organization be selected to remain so for some time to come. Un-

hour day, and bear the brunt of the chances for success are good.

make the first demand for an eight- der these favorable conditions the

not been decided definitely, it is most | Federation of Labor, That it was to end

likely that such a course will be adopt- in that bloody 4th of May in Haymarket

trades will probably be the branch to gretted more than the leaders them-

ference of the metal trades held last undone. The bomb thrown by the anar-

deal eight-hour agitation. This was fol- of success for many months to come.

Just what the results of a demand for an eight-hour day by the metal workers on May 1 next may be it is hard to say. they probably will, the contest will be titanic. A strike of 175,000 metal workers would paralyze many lines of trade. It would close the great foundries in Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginla, stop work on many big build-



WILLIAM PRESCOTT. (President I. T. U.)

confusion a hundred branches of trade unions has been informed of the [ro- The conservative nature of the federation is a guarantee, however, that a themselves that there was no deception tive part in the preparations. The nu- general strike of this nature will not that the banner reprobate of the region merous leaders, wise from experience be resorted to until capital has had had really gone to his last account. The

STEEL PROTECTED CRUISER CHICAGO.

Speed-15.10 knots. Dimensions- deck-Slope, 11/2 inches; flat, 11/2 inches, 27-mm Hotchkiss revolving cannon,

Length on water line, 325 feet; beam, Armament-Main battery, four 8- two gatling guns. Crew-23 offi-

48 feet 2 inches; draft, 22 feet 614 inch- inch breech-loading rifles, eight 6- cers, 376 men. Built by John Roach

pellers, driven by compound overhead inch breech-loading rifles; second- Launched in 1885. Went into com-

beam engines-horse power, 5.084, any battery, ten 6-pound rapid-fire mission in 1889. Went out of commis-

in former combats, have formed plans | every opportunity to make terms. If | most amusing accident was the throw-

The country will never forget the first

blow struck her shorter hours by the

square, Chicago, could not have been

foretold by the leaders. No one re-

selves, who saw much of their work

chists on that day shattered their hopes

It was not until the spring of 1800,

that another May-day movement of any

magnitude was attempted. This was

led by the carpenters, and, although

they had the sympathy and encourage

ment of the federation, it was not a

general and concerted effort by the

federated trades, and much was won in

the way of shorter hours and better

wages at this time. Much has been

gained since then by the various trades

It is by working along distinct tines

that the ederation has accomplished so

much for its membership. In this te

spect it differs greatly from the Kuights

of Labor. The Knights have tried sym-

pathetic strikes and have come out of

the fray with sore experiences. Bar-

ing the great railroad strike inaugurat-

ed by the American Railway Union the

question of sympathetic strikes was put

Debs called for a general strike. He

wanted everybody called out. Compers.

then president of the federation, heal-

win, but he did not want to ask all the

trades to come out. He ended by ask-

ing nobody, and establishing a policy

What has been accomplished in one

state shows something of the result of

organized efforts for an eight-hour day.

Commissioner of Labor Statistics Dowl-

ing of New York state says in his last

report: "Nearly one-third of the 155,

203 members of labor organizations in

this state now enjoy the eight-hour day,

tated. He wanted to see the A. R. U

fairly before the convention.

against sympathetic strikes.

ing wedge. It will be an iron wedge in- and the call for further legislation ex-

acting individually.

Coal capacity, 832 tons. Protective guns, four 1-pound rapid-fire guns, two sion for repairs April 30, 1895,

breech-loading rifles, two 5- & Sons, Chester, Pa. Keel laid in 1883.

trade and calling. Of the 693 returns received by the bureau from labor crganizations in all sections of the state 636 contain the rates of wages that pre-If the manufacturers should resist, as vailed previous to organization and those that are now in force, while thirty fail to state the wage rates that predominated prior to organization. Twenty-seven do not answer the question relative to wages, Four hundred and one

labor organizations say that they have increased wages, sixty-one report that wages are less now than they were previous to the formation of the organizations, and the figures presented by 174 unions indicate that there has not been any change in the schedule of pay. As to working time 403 organizations report that the hours of labor have been reduced, six state that they have been increased, and the returns from 246 show that there has not been any change. Twenty-one organizations do not report the working time that prevalled previous to organization and seventeen fail to respond to the query.' T. H. FIELD.

To Keep Him Cool.

Out in Montana, recently, "Old Bill Lagrund," a saloon keeper and a noted local tough, died. The barkeepers and the girls in his houses all celebrated the event by getting riotously drunk and carrying flasks of liquor to the funeral where, it is said, they all took a last look at the corpse to thoroughly satisfy

MAY BE A BIG STRIKE. will be the whole federation, 1,000,000 comes from workers in nearly every ABOUT JOHN V. CRUM. He also suffered defeat in the "two

HE IS THE GREATEST ATHLETE

He First Attracted Widespread Attention During the Football Season of 1892-It Is As a Sprinter, However,

times active upon the field, and, in spite of opposition

from his classmates and friends, held tenaciously to the belief that at some time he would make his mark as a sprinter, and, as later developments have shown, he judged rightly his own qualifications. In the face of the jeers of friends, and against the wishes of his family, he entered all the running contests the college programs afforded, and, although in the early part of his career he seldom ran better than third or fourth, he stuck doggedly to his task. He was born at Bedford, Iowa, Sept. 3. 1872, graduated from the Bedford High school, went through the Iowa State university, gaining the degree of Ph. B., and is now a member of the bar in Iowa. His habits are most excellent, and his physical condition has always been the est. Out of training he weighs about 180 pounds and in training 163 pounds His speed was developed by Edward W. Moulton, the veteran professional sprinter, who still trains him. He won his first race after working two years, but did not attract more than passing notice as being fleet of foot until he die race.



ion from Aaron Rhoades, "Pedant," of this city, why the minor leagues of the country should organize themselves into one body, exclusive of the National League, and control absolutely their own players, a threatened blacklist holding their men in check from desertion to the major organization, where the possibilities of permanent employtwo ment is about two in ten for all recruits. Surely such a departure appears to be practical and it will require only two or three samples of one-sided legislation-such as the recent reduction in the prices to be paid for men of various classes-to bring about such an inhurdle novation. Were this new organization effected and all its sides ramified by thorough harmony and determination to remain in line on the part of every member of the various minor leagues it would be successful. Then the National League would have a body to cope with which would be dominative and aggressive rather than diplomatic and servile, and terms would have to be made on the basis of equity and a fair value for a player's true worth. This proposition is surely worthy of consideration, and if it be carried out Messrs. Byrne, Brush and Von der Ahe et al. hundred yards and two have no one to blame except them-A Famous Woman Chess-Player.

Mrs. Nellie Marshall Showalter, whose portrait is given herewith, is perhaps



MRS. NELLIE M. SHOWALTER. the most accomplished chess-player in the world. She was born at Donerall, Fayette county, Ky., in 1872, and is directly descended from the late Chief-Justice Marshall of the United States Supreme court. She was educated in her native state, and in 1887 married Jackson W. Showalter, who taught her to play chess. She has played many brilliant games, and will undoubtedly achieve still higher distinction in this particular field. Mrs. Showalter is a southern belle, with a petite figure and a most charming manner. She is at present in Kentucky, but expects to come east in a few weeks for the purpose of taking part in the internation again to lower his colors to Wefers in the "hundred," "Tommy" Lee fluishing contested in April between the women behind him. The time was 10 seconds. of England and America.

which will be discussed from now to | the metal workers are successful, then | ing into his grave, after his body had will come the turn for another organiza- been lowered there, several paimleaf dred and forty yards The financial condition of the fans and a cake of ice. Bill's girls thus race. this spring may be somewhat different metal workers' unions is reported to be testified their sentiments regarding him from these which have been tried be- excellent at present. Work has been and their ideas regarding his destiny in fore. It has been proposed that some good for many months and promises to the region to which his spirit had flown. It Might Have Been Red Ink. A certain actor who wished to introduce innovations into "Hamlet" proposed to play the part of the Danish prince in a red cloak, which intention he communicated to Sir Henry Irving, who said: "Very well; I do not see anything shocking in that," "But is it right?" inquired the interlocutor. "I dare say it is," replied Irving. "Red one was the color of mourning of the royal



JOHN B. LENNAN.

get over this?" persisted the other, quoting the words, ""Tis not alone my inky coat, good mother." "Well," repiled the Shakespearean, calmly, suppose there is such a thing as red ink,

Longest and Shortest Paved Streets The longest paved street in the world Washington street, Boston, which is seventeen and a half miles long; the shortest is the Rus Ble, Paris, which

OF THEM ALL.

that His Strongest Claims Are Based.



OHN V. CRUM is a splendid example of what persistent effort and indomitable courage will do for one determined to succeed. During his five years' course at the lowa State university he was at all

Edward M. Roth of Chleage Gets the Gold Medal This Month. Edward M. Roth of the Clarendon Wheelmen has ridden more centuries on his bicycle than any other rider in Chi-

began to play football, in the fall of During the following spring, while in attendance upon the same meet, he won third in the fifty yards run, second in the two hundred and twenty yards run, and second in the one hundred yards run, and in the fall of 1893 he won the one hundred yards and the two hundred and twenty yards run and the two hundred and twenty yards hur-

During the following year he redoubled his efforts and made rapid advancement on the road to success. In the 'Varsity meet he won the on-

hundred vards and the hundred and twenty yards runs, and twenty yards hurdle race. In the state meet he captured the one hundred yards and two hundred and twenty yards runs, was second in the four hunand third in the two hundred and twenty yards hurdles. The last four races in one day were supplemented by an all-night ride to Chicago, Ill., where, on the day fol-lowing, he ran five heats and won the one hundred yards and two hundred and twenty yards runs in fast time. In the fall of 1894 he attended the western championships, at St. Louis, Mo., and there won the one hundred yards and two hundred and twenty yards runs. In the fall 'Varsity meet he pulled down four medals for the fifty yards. hundred and twenty yards run and the two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race. The present year has been a busy one for him, as the following synopsis will show: He commenced the season on May 18, on the occasion of the initial field meeting of the Iowa Dual Athletic league, at Iowa City, when Crum was credited with running one hundred yards in 10 seconds also reducing the state record for the furlong run to 22 2-5 seconds, and the state record for the hurdle race at the same distance to 26 4-5 seconds. From

there he journeyed to Chicago, Ill., where

on Aug. 31, he took part in the games

of the Central Association of the Ama-

teur Athletic union, and, although get-

ting off poorly, and not being in front

till after the distance had been half

covered, won the furlong run by ten

feet, In 21 4-5 seconds, the fastest time

in which the distance had ever been

run around a curved track. He was

the New York Athletic club in the inter-

national match with the London Ath-

letic club, and came east early in Sep-

tember to prepare therefor. He trained at the track of the N. Y. A. C. at Travers

island, and in trial competitions there

on Sept. 7 he was defeated by the new

star of the sprinting path, B. J. Wefers,

in the one hundred yards run,

finishing second by a couple

of feet, the winner's time being

10 seconds. Crum's defeat was a sur-

prise, but the fast time and the closeness

of the finish saved him from disgrace.

His next appearance was made at the

championship field meeting of the Ama-

teur Athletic union, held at Manhattan

field, this city, Sept. 14, when he had

is there not?"

deed, and the hammer that is to be used | tending the benefits of shorter hours | is barely twenty feet long.